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FRIDAY, JUNE 9



Warner.
At sight of Sigrid the dragon laughed with horrid unctious.
"You are just in time!" exclaimed the monster. "I am very hungry."
"You should have brought a sandwich," replied the warrior lightly.
"Here in New York nobody thinks of going through a Wagner cycle without a sandwich."—Detroit Journal.

Tricked.
"I am disposed to be friendly to the United States," said the Cuban. "They freed us."
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Retail Prices.

June 9, 3 p.m.—Butter, creamery 90c; country 15c; cooking 10c; lard 10c; eggs 18c; chickens, 15c per lb. dressed.
Corn, ear 25c to 25c per bushel; shelled 45c; oats 35c to 37c; hay 55c to 55c a hundred; straw 20c to 30c a hundred.
Potatoes 55c per bushel.
Lettuce 10c per pound.
New onions, three bunches for 5c.
Asparagus 2c a bunch.
Radishes, two bunches for 5c.
Strawberries, 1/4 to 10c qt.
Cucumbers, 5c piece.
Spinach 25c a peck.
Pie Plant, 2 bunches for 5c.
Wax Beans 25c a measure.
Tomatoes, 20c per lb.
New beets, 5c.
Summer squash, 10c to 15c a piece.
New potatoes, 15c a measure.
Peas, 10c a measure.

Wholesale Prices.

Wheat 70c; oats 30c to 35c; corn, ear, 20c; corn, shelled, 40c; hay, 55c to 55c; rye, 58c.
Butter, creamery, 15c to 17c; country 10c; lard, 65c; eggs, 13c to 14c; chickens, live 9c, dressed 11c.
Navy beans, \$1.34, \$1.40; marrowfat beans \$1.50, \$1.65.
Potatoes, 20c to 25c a bushel.
Cured hides, No. 1, 85c; No. 2, 80c; green, No. 1, 75c; No. 2, 65c; cured calf skins, No. 1, 105c; No. 2, 95c; green, No. 1, 90c; No. 2, 80c; tallow, No. 1, 4c; sheep pelts, lamb skins, 90c.
Pork, dressed, 45c, live \$3.50 to \$3.75; beef, dressed, 7c to 8 1/2c, live 4c to 5c; mutton, live, 4 1/2c to 5c; dressed, 9c to 10c; lamb, dressed, 11c live, 5 to 5 1/2c; spring lamb, 14 to 15c; pork, loins, 8c; veal, live 5 1/2c to 6c dressed, 9 1/2c.
Sugar-cured ham, 8 1/2c to 9 1/2c; shoulder, 5 1/2c; California ham, 5 1/2c to 6 1/2c; bacon, 7c to 8 1/2c; dried beef, 11c to 15c; lard, simon pure, 6 1/2c in tub; 6c in tierces; country kettle 6 1/2c; pure lard, 5 1/2c.

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THE WITCH HARE

Seen 'twas my own gert-gran-father what fast heard the story from the very lips of Ganner Bassett, there but no particular call for disbelief in it, as I can see.

Well, Ganner Bassett was coming home from the Tavistock market, a very whitechurn down, when what should her hear but the tattle of a horn, blown so clear as a bell, an the bay of bounds in full cry? Then there suddenly streaked along something gray, wet, frightened eyes an sides all wet with sweat. An the beast jumped up 'pon top of a stone wall, right long side Mother Bassett, where she rode her pony. They had pointers in them days, the ways being too rough most places for anything w' wheels. So a sudden thought takes the old woman, an be gormed if she didn't pop out her hand an catch the hare (for hare it was). She caught on by the ears an popped up in the panner, an the beast 'peared to know as 'twas her awful chance o' salvation an bided so quiet as a tame cat, while Ganner she pushed on her pony an no doubt had a fine thought of a jugged hare come Sunday.

'Twas evenin time by all accounts an a lonesome part the road when the horn went again an afore she knewed it the old woman seed a gert pack o' black hounds come a-tearin out the granite 'pon Pew Tor, as she passed near by on her way home. Black as the bottom of a log they was, w' ruly red eyes an thin tails as trembled like whips o' fire. Course she knewed them for devil's hounds, as anybody might, an, sure enough, there come a coal black chap arter 'em, an he sat 'pon a horse w'out no head, an the dame seed as his left foot were cloven in the stirrup. Devil or not, he seem'd smart enough to know she'd fosed an had the game, so her up an see her'd seen nothin o' the sort at all. An the devil thanked her so civil as need be an bowed his horn an was gone w' his dogs an his varmint of a horse afore she'd time to cross her bosom or say a prayer.

Then, thinkin a gude deal 'pon such a strange thing, Ganner Bassett went along till she seed the lights o' Merivale, where she lived. Presently the moon rose awver the moor edges, whereupon chanced a "main thing" for no sooner had the light gleamed in the panner where thickly hare was than up come the lid, an instead of the hare, there rose out a butril gal—so bowery a maid as ever you see—all dressed in white, w' a gold band across the forehead o' her, an her hair corn color under the moon, an her eyes, so Ganner said to my gert-gran-father, brighter 'n the evenin star.

Mother Bassett seed as 'twas enchantments an set herself to her prayers all she knewed; but the white lady spoke in a pleasant fashion o' voice, an this is what she said: "And woman, fear not when I tell you I be a spirit not o' this airth. For many thousand years I have been doomed to pay for a crime done in my youth, an have had to fly awver the moor, from the Tavitock to Crumrine pool, in the shape of a hare, while the father o' evil an his archangels, in form o' hounds, hunted me. But it was decreed that if ever I could let them pass by an see their tails vanish in the darkness my punishment should cease. Today, by your help, this end has been reached, an now I shall repair to the heavenly mansions. But think not that I be grateful to you, for you thank for your friendly help, an as it is in my power to grant them, ax o' me three favors an be sure that I shall grant them. Speak."

Course the young white lady spirit didn't talk in my common way—for her used the most butivul words as ever dame had heard—but that was the sense of what she said. An the old woman axed the scratched ear, an thoughted, an thoughted, an wished her might have had more time to consider such a gert matter. But she was full o' mother wit by all accounts, an soon had her wishes ready.

"Savin your presence," she sez, "if you'm in earnest an not havin a joke w' me, I'll ax these three things—just be pleased to let my hens lay twice so many eggs as any other body's."
The white lady nodded.
"Second, I'll thank 'e to let my cows yield twice so much milk as any other body's cows."
The white lady nodded again.
"Third, as you'll kindly give me a sharper tongue in my deelin' w' my ax and man; for 'twix which be about as most times, an I allus have the worst on it."
The white lady said:
"Heavens! you shall always get the better of your good man with your tongue. And one word more. You have outwitted the devil, Ganner Bassett, and he is one who never forgives an injury. Therefore, be cautious, and be sure to it you give him no chance or opportunity to be even with you. Farewell!"

Then the maiden vanished like a moor mist 'fore a breath o' wind, an Ganner trudged home.
Fast word she heard on getting there was a hard word from her husband for bein so late; but she'd got a harder word for an from that day ever afterward, to the when Gayer ever buried the old bid, he found he'd met his match an more'n his match in her tongue. Never was heard such razor words to Merivale as she said to the fowls and the milk cows. The ghost, or whatever 'twas, kept her word by Ganner, an the eggs she got an the "main showers o' milk her cows gived was a wonder o' the countryside for years an years.

That's the tale just as my gert-gran-father told my father, an I can't see as anybody's got any call not to believe it, for never none feared a tale w'ose'n my gert-gran-father. An as to repeatin such a thing, 'twern't in the nature of the man to do it.—Black and White

Evidence of Ability.
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An Opinion.
"A trust," remarked the very prosperous looking man, "is a public blessing."
"Maybe it is," answered the unassuming friend, "but I can't help thinking it is one of the kind that would brighten as it took its flight."—Washington Star.

From One Point of View.
"There, now, just listen to this!" the telephone exclaimed. "A very wealthy man says the way to get rich is not to talk during business hours."
"Huh!" growled the phonograph. "That shows how little he knows about business."—Chicago Record.

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I know not where tomorrow's paths may lead,
Nor what the future holds, but this I know,
Wherever my feet are forced to go,
I shall be given courage to the end.
Though God that awful gift of his may send
We call long life, where headstones in a row
Bide all of happiness, yet be it so,
I shall be given courage to the end.
If dark the deepening shadows be that blend
With life's pale sunlight when the sun dips low,
Though joy speeds by and sorrow's steps are slow,
I shall be given courage to the end.
I do not question what the years portend—
Or good or ill whatever wind may blow;
It is enough, enough for me to know
I shall be given courage to the end.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Youth's Companion.

A LITTLE BIT OF A DARKY.

He Told His Story Well and Reaped His Reward.

He was a little bit of a darky, not much bigger than a lump of coal and not much whiter, and when I called him up to do an errand for me across the street his eyes snapped as if they were electrified.
"What is your name?" I inquired.
"Tank, boss," he answered, with a bow and a grin.
"That's a queer kind of a name. Your people aren't temperance folks, are they?"
"Deed, boss, I dunno. Dey calls me Tank, but my name's Pasquotank Perquimans."
"Oh!" I laughed. "That's name enough for two kids like you. Where do you come from?"
"I see 'um Norf Ca'liny, boss."
"What are you doing so far from home?"
"Doin the best I kin, boss."
He stopped a moment to study.
"How much have you made today?"
"When I gets de 10 cents you's gwinter gib me," he said, with a shrewd little smile—I had agreed upon a price at all—"an I gwinter 'em 'um de nex' gen'man it'll make 20 cents, boss."
"Is that all? You can't live on 20 cents a day, can you?"
A shadow, if a shadow could show there, came into the little black face, and with it a hard line as of determination.
"I see gutter lib, boss," he said. "I can't die, fer dey ain't nobody but me ter take kear ob mammy, an she's mighty polly mos' ob de time."
Possibly Pasquotank Perquimans was working on my sympathies and his story may have been told many a time before, but I think not, and I know that his revenue for that day was more than 20 cents.—Washington Star.

He Was No Authority.
The New York Times relates an anecdote concerning Mr. Howells that is good enough to be true, whether it is or not. According to report, a dispute as to the words "lunch" and "luncher" recently arose between Mr. and Mrs. Howells. Mr. Howells championed "lunch" as the proper term, while his wife defended "luncher." At last, at Mr. Howells' suggestion, they appealed to the Century Dictionary to settle the question. "Well, I was right, after all," he exclaimed in triumph, and he read aloud the following extract quoted as showing correct usage: "We lunched fairly upon little dishes of rose leaves delicately preserved."
"From what author is that sentence taken?" inquired Mrs. Howells.
"Why, I declare, from W. D. Howells!"
"Pshaw!" was the retort. "He's no authority."

Curious Bird Habits.
It is a well known fact that if the young of almost any kind of bird are taken from the nest before they can fly the old ones will feed them most attentively if the cage in which the little birds are inclosed is placed somewhere where the parents can reach it, and a popular but erroneous belief is current that they do this for a time, and end by poisoning the young ones.

This, however, is a mistake, the fact being that at a certain stage of a young bird's existence, when it is naturally able to begin catering for itself, the parent birds, also quite naturally, cease to attend it, and then, if the birdlings are shut up in the cage and their custodian has not thought of placing some food at their disposal they necessarily die, not from poison administered by the parents, but from starvation.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Producing a Good Impression.
"I suppose," said the editor as he spread the manuscript out on the desk in front of him, "that you call this poetry."
"Not at all," answered the young man who had submitted it. "I designate it merely as versification."
When the editor had recovered from his astonishment, he made haste to say: "You may leave it. I have no doubt I shall find considerable merit in it, and I shall be glad to look it over carefully at my leisure."—Chicago Post.

Worse Than the Disease.
Houndst Harry—I wasted de bull wocain yesterday readin a piece in de paper about how ter git rid o' de cussin Teddy—Didn't it tell how yer could do it?

Houndst Harry—It didn't tell no way but workin.—San Francisco Examiner.

The best donkeys come from Arabia. They have clean, smooth coats, hold their heads high and are used only for riding purposes. Many are sent to Persia, where they sell for high sums. They are well looked after and their harnessings are of the richest.

Herr Dusen, a German traveler who explored the west coast of Patagonia, says that moses of all species are developed there to an extraordinary degree. They grow in immense heaps, the explorer sinking to his armpits in some of them.

Was Quite Up to Date.
"You say you want a bicycle, Willie?"
"Yes, papa."
"Well, why don't you start one of those letter chains and earn one?"
"Because, papa, I'd rather have a chainless one."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Mean Amusement.
"I love to make visits in the morning."
"Do you?"
"Yes; all the other women are busy cleaning house, and it is so funny to see them try to act glad to see me."

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